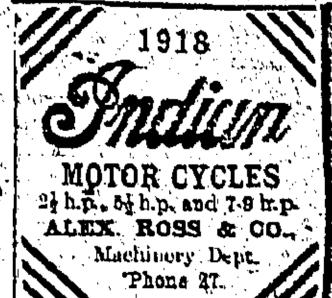
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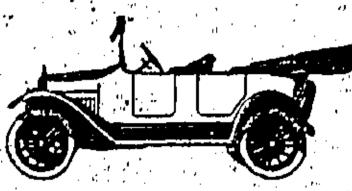
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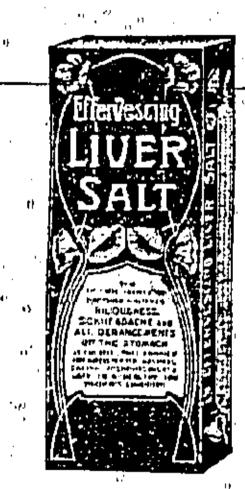
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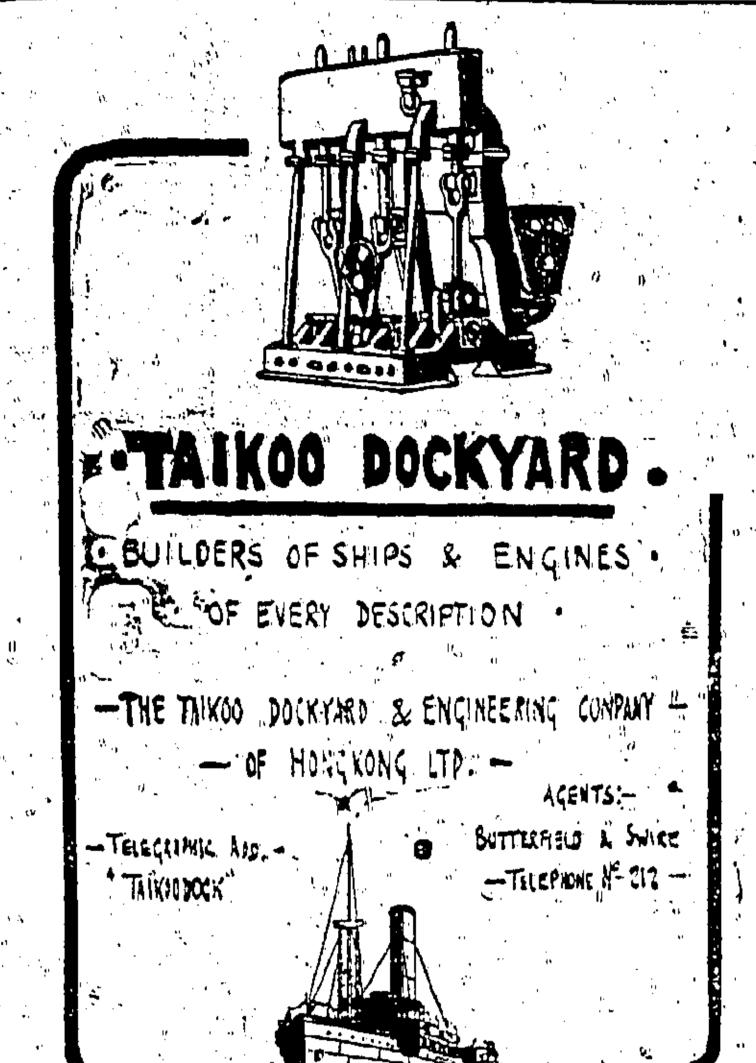
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DESPERATE RESISTANCE

MORE POINTS CAPTURED.

London, July 24.

ENEMY.

passed Plessier Hulen and reached In the attempt to pierce the Italian the western outskirts of Oulchy front with a view to reaching the . faville and captured the village of Maine and turning the French posi-

of the Ource crossed the Chatean repliced by the 50th; which were Thierry road and advanced their line take to hold at all costs. over a kilometre.

Wood are in our hands. On the right of the Marne we ovegressed afresh morth of Mont St.

Pere and Charteves, which is ours.

Janlgonne, " Between the Marne and Rheims

ighting was very furious. The French and British between the Ardre and Venigny, attacking strong positions, advanced over a kilometre and inflicted heavy losses. The British captured 300 prisoners

north of Montdidier. In the morning we captured Mailly, Raineyal, Sanvillers and Aubevillers, which gave tes 1,500

prisoners, including 30 officers. . Farther cast the Germans are well supported by artillery and machineguns and are stubbornly opposing the French attempts to cross the

The French yesterday afternoon stormed the heights north of Courcelles, and are also holding the bend in the neighbourhood of Chassons dar" as Treloup, which the Germans hold. The Frenchierossed the Marne lwest of Reuil and bent off heavy i enemy counter-attacks/

The ununticipated Allied advance will not be so rapid, as the Germans had plenty of time to bring up reserves and appear disposed to fight to the utmost.

AERIAL SUCCESSES.

pilots brought down or disabled 37 mable to utilize most of the railhostile machines in numerous nir- roads leading to the North; owing to fights. Of these the British brought the constant activity of Allied aviadown 14 machines in bombing opera- tors and artillery. night mid on the station of Maison of the Allied troops. Bleve, causing a conflagration and Despite opposition, Generalissimo

explosions.

AMERICANS PRESSING THE

RETREATING ENEMY.

London, July 24 5.80 a.m. An American communique states

South of the Cureq we continued to press the retreating enemy. We took possession of Juulgonn

and the woods to the west. HARDEST FIGHTING ON BRITIS FRONT.

FOE FIGHTING WITH DESPER-ATE TENACITY

Lonpon, July 23 Reuter's Correspondent at Frenc Hendquarter a telegraphing to-day o'clock in the morning, says :-

Some of the hardest fighting on the whole of the battle-fields is now raging on the new British Front astride the Ardre and in Montagnede-Rheims. The British arrived at a point of concentration south of the Marne on the 17th and affacked on the morning of the 20th on a five A French communique states: - miles front between the southern-Our attacks on both banks of the edge of Courton Wood and the vil-Oured gave satisfactory results, not- lage of Ste. Euphraise. They were withstanding the stubborn resistance opposed by four Corman Divisions-

of the enomy, who brought up fresh the 86th, 1981d, 1231d and the 22nd ---which have been engaged since the North of the river we emptured and 15th and have suffered very dieavily. tion of Montagne-de-Rheims, the The French and Americans south 123 d suffered very heavily and were

The a Highlanders, attacking south To the east, the village of Roccust of the Aidre against Courton Wood, and the greater part of the Chatchat fought their way two miles across the Wood, and established themselves on the western border. We re-occupied on the 21st Mar-

faux, taking Sto. Euphraise and We extended our bridgehead at Bouilly. Yeste day we again attacked south of the Ardre, The Highlanders took. 200 prisoners on the night of the

21st-22nd. a Our positions werd very heavily bombarded. We renewed the attack on the advanced line and despite the enemy fighting with desperator and five guns in a local operation tenacity, we won new and difficult

ENEMY STAGGERING UNDER ALLIED BLOWS.

DESPERATE ATTEMPTS TO CHECK ADVANCE.

PREPARING TO EVACUATE.

PARIS, July 28. A Havas Agency message states: There is an indication that the Germans are staggering under the repeated formidable blows of the Allied Armies and might retreat

from the Soissons-Marne-Rheims

According to reports received hisk night, the Germans appear to be destroying huge quantities sof material and munitions preparatory to evacuating this pocket, created by their costly advance in May. They have experienced herensing Our aviators were very active on difficulty in maintaining their comthe 22nd. The French and British municution in the salient, being-

tions. Thirty-three-and-a-half tons To cover their rearward movement of bombs were dropped during the the Germans throughout yesterday day fon enemy aerodromes and made powerful counter-attacks along? stations. Thirteen hundred kilo- the whole of the battle-front in desgrams of hombs were dropped in a perute efforts to check the advance"

Foch's forces progressed largely to-American squadrons colloborated wards vital points of the line, The nathe operations of the previous village of Epieds, six miles to the north-east of Chateau Thierry, was captured and much ground gained. Important guins have been made also in the Soissons region, where General Mangin is tightening his grip on Mont-de-Paris, commandingthe approaches to Soissons

On the front south-west of Rheims the British Divisions did excellent work yesterday, realising a finther advance and taking a large number. of prisoners. At no point did the Germans, despite the fact that in large number of fresh troops were thrown into the line, succeed in pushing back the Allied troops

Enemy, reinforcements include troops from Prince Ruprecht's army, who have been jesting since the drive for the Coast

(Continued on Page 6.)

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of Three Months ending 30th June, 1918, will be months ending 30th June, 1918, will be mayable on FRIDAY, 20th July, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 18th, to Friday, the 28th July (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be

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India by London merchants and was taken aboard in London Docks on March 15. At Bombay, the seals of the bag in which the jewels—which include rubies and pearls, in addition to the cut diamonds-had been enclosed were found to have been broken. An attempt had been made to replace the seals. It is thought that the gems were abstracted before the boat left England. A reward of £500 was offered for information leading to the arrest of the thieves and recovery of the property.

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ward with a Lewis gun in order to sidered at a private meeting by the comground non Friday, the 19th inst. the engage an enemy machine-gun, which mittees of the Bengal Chamber of Comhad caused severe casualties to officers | merce and Calcutta Trades Association and other ranks who had attempted to So far as can be gathered, what Govern-Lewis gun party opened fire, and was ment desires first of all is a sort of shot. Immediately without a moment's rensus of Europeans employed by varihestitation Karan Bahadur pushed the ous mercantile and trade firms upon dead man off the gun, and in spite of which they can base their demands for from both flanks, he opened fire and more recruits for the Indian Army Reknocked out the enemy machine-gun serve of Officers. As has been recognised crew. Then switching his fire on enemy all along, namy more officers will be rebombers and riflemen in front of him quired it anything like the number of he silenced their fire. He kept his gun Indian recruits asked for are secured for ness in removing defects which had the new armies and every available man twice prevented the gun from firing, will be needed. Members of the Cham-Be did magnificent work the remainder ber of Commerce and Trades Association. it is understood, will be asked by those bodies to supply full details of their staffs and when these have been received and tabulated and sent to Simla, the Government of India will formulate their proposals. These preliminaries will necessarily take some time, but the work is

",INTERNATIONAL PRAYER.

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to be expedited as much as possible. 'One

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ONGREGATIONAL UNION ACCEPT THE INVITATION.

Invitations have been issued by the Archbishop of Upsala (the Primate Sweden) to an international prayer meeting " at which the Christians of neutral and warring nations may strive to realise their unity in Christ."

The proposal was discussed by the Congregational Union at the Memorial Hall recently, when the Revy E. J. Barson moved a resolution welcoming The Rev. Morgan Gibbon asked if the resolution had been submitted to the Government. Germany was utilising spiritualism in Italy; might she not utilise prayer meetings in Sweden? Dr. Griffiths Jones' (chairman) said they did not wish to do anything to embarrass the Government, and Sir Ryland Adkins, supported this view. Dr. J. D. Jones was not in favour of subordinating the Church, to the State, and said that one of the most tragic mistakes of the Government was the stopping of the Stockholm Conference.

The following amended resolution was That this assembly hears with pleasure

of the invitation of the Archbishop of Upsala to an international meeting for proyer, and declares its willingness to take part in such meeting at it be held.

- INTERPORT LAWN TENNIS. SHANGHAI v. HANKOW AND KOBE.

The Interport lawn tennis doubles match-Messrs. H. Toussaint and J. bury" (Hankow) and Roper '(Kobe) -ground on Friday, the 19th inst., the N.C. Daily News " says, provided one of the best displays of tennis and one of the most exciting games that have been witnessed in Shanghai, and judging by the frequent outbursts of applause, the

spectators, who must have numbered

several hundreds, felt that they were

having good value for their money, The match resulted in a victory for the Shanghai pair by three sets to two-6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3-but it was either side's game until the closing stages of the final set. Shanghails victory was principally due to, better combination. Toussaint, and Elmore' knew each other's play and worked together splendidly. On the other hand, it was apparent that Purbucy and Roper were not accustomed to playing together and they frequently lost points through misunder-

---The following is an extract from a Palestine officer's letter: On the day after the official entry I got leave to go into Jerusalem and have a look round, to see some, at least, of the places with whose names I had been familiar. particularly wanted to find the Mount of Olives. Seeing one of my own platoon, I walked up to him and said, "——, where's the Mount of Olives?" He looked at me in a puzzled way for a moment, and then blurted out, "Dunno, air! I don't know wher any o' the

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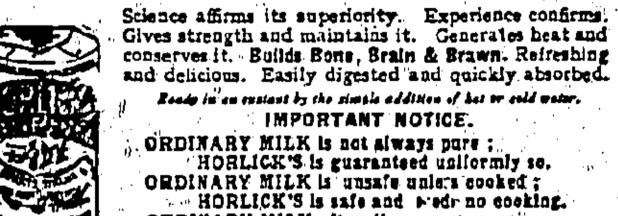
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One VIOLIN (fine tone). Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, July 22, 1918.

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SATURDAY, the 27th July, 1918, at 11 a.m.,

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Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A QUANTITY OF

WINES and SPIRITS, &c., as follows: Claret, Blackberry Brandy, Cherry

Brandy, Richards Brandy, Old Tom Gin. Whisky, Brandy, 18 years old, And a number of cases of BEER.

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Auctioneers. Hongkong, July 24, 1918.-

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TUESDAY,

the 30th July, 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms; No. 8 Des Vœux Road, Corner of

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OURTAINS, CARPETS, &c., &c., AND AN ASSORTMENT OF

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Arm-chairs and Chesterfield Sofias (new), Card Tables, Upholstered Suites. Bedroom Furniture, comprising Double and Eingle Brass Bedsteads, Teak Twin Bedsteeds, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tee and Occasional Tables, &c., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery. Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Sundry Electro Plated Ware.

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the 30th July, 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

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LONDON LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, June 7 THE MAUD ALLAN CASE.

Though the week has been one of extreme crisis at the Front, the war July, 1918, at 8 r.m., at the Offices of has almost been overshadowed in the public mind by the scandalous case Lots of CROWN LAND at Aberdeen, of Maud Allan against Pemberton Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor sued the notorious M.P. for libel because he published in an obscuro sheet in the paper he.

paragraph headed " with that most people consider obscene, referring to her Endancing ain Oscar Wilde's Salome," and leading the public

are 47,000 men and women of posi-I tion who by reason of their secret vices are in a Black Book compiled E by Germans, who thereby have them their country furiously to think. in their power by means of blackmail and can compel them to be traitors.

Durling, was soon inentioned in court as being one of the 47,000. and that 'no a doubt did not ranke" his task easy, for he had to be exceptionally wary not to give the self-advertising defendant an opportunity to pose as the martyr before the hearing had gone far it was seen that the judge was to be lopenty defied in court and he would not be able to maintain controla The defendant had this advantage for e man of thick-skin and infinite impudence-he was not bound by the traditions and rules of fairness estab-

lished by generations of professional

lawyers. He was, in fact, bound by

small boys thing stones, and for a the quiet of the country the grand week rioted in filthy insimutions stand acted as a sounding board an. 615 against prominent men and women, the dull thud of the guns in Planders without producing a shred of evi- could be heard throughout the day, dence to support their accusations. Those attacked were not allowed to enter the witness box and deny the charges, and so a great cloud of inuticado, and suspicion was allowed to float but, like a polson gas attacky to inflame the minds of the unthinking mass of the people, it may be to do irreparable damage. during war time and is run at New-People began to shake their heads and say" "There must be fire where there is so much smoke " and all

which a certain section of the coramunity always express their suspicion that people in high places are a stained and immoral circle. of the German, Black Book, and those who retailed in court the gossip and suggestions concerning "it knew no German, yet pretended to know what it contained and have. n basis of unmentionable depravity. It is indeed likely that the Germans

CITEAMER, Chinese Flag-Steel have a 1st of people in this country whom at was desimble for their to sweep them all in as perverts and decadents is mere hallucination pro- while Blink showed distress. Simiduced by an impure mind. At times the hearing was like a

bear garden, Billing and his wit-544 nesses shouting at the top of their spurt

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voices, screaming out respected of Food has agreed to sanction that names, coupled with vile institute issue of not more than 190,000 tions, and then defying the Judge rounds of ummunition, on the appeal when he attempted to control the of the Game and Venison Com-Court, Finally, through the feeble: mittee. There remains the shortage ness of the prosecuting counsel, the of stalkers and the difficulty of transweakness of the Judge and the port from the needs to the markets. bewilderment of the jury, Billing. This transport question is making was allowed to go scot-free, with a things very difficult. Now that the

supporters loudly cheered.

all this is grotesque and a libel on and so choked are our cold storage the nation, but there is this im- chambers that a good deal of the pleasant effect of the case it shows supplies have gone bad before they in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term Billing, M.P. The famous dancer the red light reflected on the under- could be accommodated. Some of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a current of Bolshevism and mob law minor relaxations of rationing allowthat is bubbling below the surface ances have relieved the situation a even in England-superficial, sus- bit, but the fact remains that we picious, often ignorant or unclean, have rather too much ment on hand and often self-seeking, but numerous from abroad just now-though not of and likely to be troublesome unless the highest quality-and this cannot some measures are taken to deal be a consoling fact to the Huns, who the general feeling that these almost- vegetable oils. the loudest demagague. It is this means of U-boats is merely a dream. latter phase that gives all who love . A very large American contingent

THE 1018 GIRL.

the City is now the working hive of for the Huns. The judge in the case, Mr. Justice | thousands not war-time "girls one would never have thought in the old days of office work. They have developed in many ways since the first cunnon sounded in August 1914. On Monday I sat next to a pretty City girl in the train and glanced unriously to see what was her favourité newspaper. 'My interest was quickened when I found it was the suffering from unfairness." Anyway. Sporting Life. That led me to look for the column that was engaging her attention so closely. Yes: was the eleventh-hour tip for the next day's New Derby at News

THE NEW DEBBY.

To gosto the races nowadays one has to get a permit from the Transport Officer at the station." That is a first reminder that in spite of the peaceful Jufic weather in England we are desperitely at war. Down on the course the proximity to the

conflict was more marked, for in Treminding all that there was a more tragie race before Paris-German reserves against those of the Allies with the fate of the City of Lighters

Lady James Douglas stepped into fame as the first woman to win the (Derby, for the race is to all practical purposes the Derby, though it is prefixed by the word "New" market instead of Epsoin. Cains (borough, the winner, had a great reception after the race and Lady James observed attle old custom of leading her winner into the paddock. the other hackneyed phrases by She was perfectly calm and selfpossessed, as if winning the Derby twast just an early morning habit. An exceedingly rich woman, she derived most of her wealth from her Nobedy proved even the existence marriage to a member of the Hen-

nessy family. Lord James Douglas was her second husband. · Guinshorough won by just outstay- her. Her arpetite is poor; and she ing his stable companion Blink, thus often suffers in more ways than anyone bearing out the observations on their realis s. She would sometimes take a home form which showed that there was little to choose between them upto a mile but a slight advantage to health. Uninsborough over a longer distance. Up to the last, quarter of a mile agents to approach if possible, but the struggle was keen, but after that the favourite, kept on pulling out, larly King John lost third place to Trechre, which "came from where "-us the saying is, in a final

It is probable, I hear, that the Jockey Club will arrange nine or ten days' extra racing at Newmarket to take the place of the thirty days' racing cancelled elsewhere recently. resides at 90, Glendower Road, Ponnils. These additional days will fill up the gap in August and preserve the continuity of fortnightly meetings until

the end of the season. for a great "deal of abuse, but the fact is, country racing has put an excessive strain on transport facilities under present conditions, when, owing to the demand for rolling stock in France, there is less than enough accommodation left for essen-FORMOSA-AKO, GIRAN, KAOL, KERNER, tests on the racecourse from time to KEELUNG. MARUNG, PINAN, SHIN. time if the important horse-producing "Gradually I began to get stronger CHIRU. TAICHU, TAINAN, TAKOW, time if the important horse-producing "Gradually I began to get stronger the chiru. Tainan, Takow, time if the important horse-producing "Gradually I began to get stronger the chiral transfer to the chiral transfer transfer to the chiral transfer to the chiral transfer transfer to the chiral transfer industry of the country is to test Day by day my health improved, and in CHINA-AMOY, CANTON, FOOCHOW, the animals with a view to retaining a short time I had recovered sufficiently only the best strains.

SPORTING AMMUNITION.

issued so sparingly that only by good fortune can a sportsman get what Ospital and Counties Bank, Lordon, the wants for his country use even on good health, if not my life, to Dr. la permit. The consequence is that The Bank has Correspondents in the there is a great outery in some parts. Commercial centres of Russia. Man-there is a great occurry in some parts is low, than to start a course of Dr. churia, Indo-China, India, Philippine over the increase in the numbers of Williams, pink-pills-40° pale people Islands, Java, Australia, America and preying birds and small beasts, without delay. These pills are stocked which added to the increase in the by chemists, and are also obtainable Fixed Deposits and Savings Deposits foxes due to the lessened hunting, from the China Office of the Dr. Wil-

coming into view and it is desired formation in the little handbook." Plain to add as much venison as possible Talks," offered free to lady readers who to the national stock of food. To send a postered request for a copy to the beve address.

verdict of "Not Guilty" that his bot weather is here--and we have had an almost perfect month-there Sober-minded citizens believe that is a glut of frozen ment and bacon. with it. There, was in the verdiet are very short of ment and also

nude dances should be stopped, but . Moreover, we are steadily catcheto infer that in this country there there was also the high head of their ing the Humsubmarines, so that even mob monster," unthinking, groping;" the Kaiser is said to realise that the vaguely-discontented ready to follow prospect of sturying England by

> of warships is helping in the hunt and the appearance of German submarines off the American coast has As I have stated time and again. given the chase a zest that is ominous

LEGION OF HONOUR FOR WAR WRITERS.

SEVEN BRITISH AND AMERICAN COBRESPONDENTS DÉCORATED.

Mr. Henry Wood, United Press correspendent with the French Armies, telegraphs from Headquarters :-

In recognition of the important rôle performed by the correspondents in premoting among the Alfies a greater under Standing and appreciation of each other's contribution to the common cause, th French Government (at the request of General Petain) o has conferred the 'deconstion of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour on seven of the English and American correspondents who have been attached for the past 20 mouths to the

distinction were: Mr. Gerald Cumpbell by Times "t. Mr. G." Herbert, Perris C Daily Chronicle " and " Daily Tele-

Freigh Armies Those receiving the

'Mr. Warner Allen (" Morning Post ") Mr. Lester . Lawrence " (Reuter's Agency).

Mr. Henry Wood (U.P.A. of America). Mr. Robert Eerry (Associated Press of Americal.

Mr. Paul Scott Mowrer C Chicago

WORD TO ONE WOMAN.

* Duily News ")."

An Example to Follow.

If you are the weman to whom this is addressed, you will recognise yourself in the following description. The message and the offer are for you, be you woman

This woman is tired. She never has all the abounding energy which she envies in others. She has cold feet; they keep her awake. In the morning she is loth to get up. Sleep has not refreshed day in bed if she could; occasionally she is obliged to. Her system is debilitated, and she sees no prospect of better

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the women they have helped. A reporter has interviewed the wife of an instructor on one of His Majesty's warships, Mrs. Elizabeth Parkins, who Plymouth In the course of a conversation she told a tale worth noting. "Several" years ago," said Mrs. Parkins, "I suffered

from a severe illness. "For seven months I was under The new restrictions have come in modical care, feeling weaker and weaker every day. I could not ent or sleep, while my limbs sched so fearfully that couldn't bear to more them. "I also had fainting fits, going off at

the least exertion. . "I tried everything that it was possible to try," continued Mrs. Parking but nothing seemed any good. One day I picked up a paper and in it read tial travelling and transport. The about Dr. Williams pink pills. I decided best possible is being done for it is to try them and began a course. After recognised that there must be con- laking one bottle I noticed that my breatning was better; also I could enjoy

> to make a journey to the north of England.

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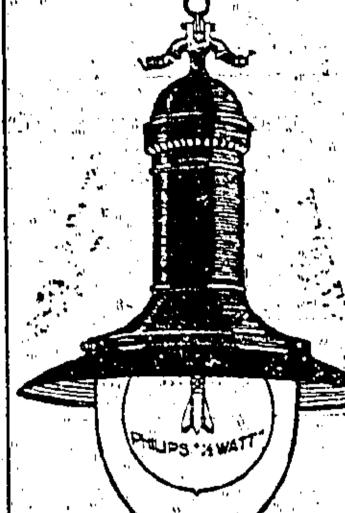
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Reply to Box 23, China Mail Office, - 5, Wyndham Street. Hongkong, July 25, 1918.

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WEDNESDAY the 31st, July, 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Abertholwyn", No. 14 Peak Road A LARGE QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Comprising: Tapestry covered drawing room suite, teak folding tables, teak overmantels, lady's writing desks, brass and copper been wonderfully successful consider funders, teak flower stands, white lace spectains, pictures and porcelain, marble ing the difficulties that originally rimentel clock, brass clock in case (360) days), draught and are screens, etc., etc. eak 'sideboard with introf, (linner and dessert services, cut-glass and silver

Double and single brass mounted bedsteads, double wardrobes with mirrors, murble top teak washatands and dressing tables, rattan chairs and tables, toilet crockery, etc., etc. Buthroom, pantry and kitchen utensil

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On view from Tuesday, the 30th July Catalogues will be issued. TERMS: Cash on delivery. a. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

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China Mail.

Hongkong, Thursday, July 25, 1918.

THE SIBERIAN SITUATION. THE Japan papers by the latest mails devote muck space to what happening in Siberia where, REUTER put it in a message we published a day or two ago, the situation may be characterized as a period of transition from the Bolshevik régime to conditions which do not yet permit of accurate diagnosis-We know from reports already published that a strong force of Czecho-Slovaks is operating against the Bolsheviks along the line of the Siberian railway. Fighting at some points has been severe but reports are said to show that though the efforts of the Czecho-Slovaks have stood in their way, it is not at all Extension dining table and chairs, certain that they," assisted by the military units of the Siberian Governwhole " of Siberia from Soviet him. misrule and stamp Bolshevism out entirely. The Harbin correspondent of the N. C. Daily News says counter-move from the west likely to take place sooner or later, now fighting in Asiatic Russia of the Pope. Hence it is apparent that the askedfor Allied armed assistance should be given without delay so as to secure the success already gained by the Czecho-Slovaka." This correspondent further points out that there is yet another reason why the there are no suspicious circumstances. intervention of an Allied Expeditionary Force in Siberia would be welcome which would tend to check the petty jealousies of would-be Russian politicians who wish quable over the question, of "who our Empires' joining in the War. shall hold positions in the to-beestablished Autonomous Siberian Government. There appear to be at least two Governments established

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in Siberia—a Provisional Govern-

different parts of Siberia, which is

recognised by the Czecho-Slav forces

operating in this part of Siberia, and

a Government which has been set up

at Harbin by Russian politicians and

backed by military units who are at

these Governments seem desirous

that the Allies should intervene, but

it is obvious that the Allies could

only recognise one Government in

preliminary to their intervention

and co-operation that these political

icalousies should be sunk and a

united front presented by all the

partites fighting German Bolshevism.

war with the Bolsheviks.

THE ENEMY ALIEN QUESTION IN CHINA.

In view of the statement in a recent cable that the ratification by Germany of the Anglo-German Agreement with regard to an exchange of prisoners of war depended upon 'satisfactory arrangements being made with regard to enemy subjects in China," it is of interest to note that the question of dealing with enemy subjects in China has during the past fortnight been receiving a good deal of attention by the authorities at Peking. Telegrams from the capital have indicated that ince the idea of deporting enemy aliens to Australia was abandoned. the Chinese Government has been looking around for suitable places for their internment in China. We read in Northern papers that as a place of interpment for enemy subjects in the North a temple called Haiyussu. in Fangshauhsien, has been chosen and that the place was recently inspected by the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Dutch Minister. But published in the papers of North J. J. Gibbison. Banking Corporation, London Staff. Chins, reports that it is understood that the British Minister has received F. G. Turnbull. instructions from his Government to open negotiations with the Chinese Government regarding the transportation of all enemy subjects in China to Amsterdam on board a neutral ship so that they may return home at their will. Whether any decision has been reached on the subject we do not know, but the arrangement is one which seems to offer a satisfactory to solution to China and to the Allies-if not to the enemy.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Four of the Mohammedan Princes of Sinking have been ordered by the Chinese Government to negotiate with the Tibetans for peace.

A sable from Mr. R. H. Hancock despatched from London to the Hon. Mr. Holyoak, on the 20th and received to-day, announces the arrival at Home on the 9th inst. of the ware, teak silver cabinets, table glass- ment, will be able to relieve the Hongkong parties who travelled with

> It is reported that Rome proposes to accredit a Minister of the Papal Court to Peking. If the proposal receives the approval of Peking, the "and no doubt Germany will try Spanish acting Minister in Peking may and aid her countrymen who are be asked to serve as the representative

> > The Police have received a report from the village of Fai Shai that a married woman aged 23 had committed suicide on Friday last by hanging herself from a rope in her cubicle. The reason for the rash act is not given and

We are asked by the Chaplain to announce that there will be special prayers at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday collections throughout the day will need for helping to provide these huts, which do so much to ameliorate the conditions of our men at the Front, very urgent as 52 of them had to be ment, consisting of members from left behind in the recent retreat.

Yokohama is credited with £116,720, information had reached him. the whole of which sum has been subscribed by foreigners; of this £76,000 was realized at the opening auction. Of the total amount subscribed in Tokio and Yokohama (£276,720), about half is to be credited to the foreign residents the district, and it is an essential of the country and half to the Japanese.

> KING GEORGE'S FUND FOR SALLORS.

GIFT OF £6,000 FROM HONGKONG.

The General Council of King been different. George's Fund for Sailors have received the sum of £8,000 being conation from the Colony of Hone Charities Committee.

THE GENERAL MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNAL.

TO-MORROW'S AGENDA.

3.30 p.m. -The China Light and Power G. Stark, medically fit." No unfit men of military age in

3.40. p.m .- The Hongkong and China Gas

Medically fit:-J. Borthwick. L. J. Blackburn.

No unfit men of military age this firm.

No unfit men of military age in this firm.

R. Hall, medically fit. The following men of military, age from this firm have been rejected as Japanese telegram from Peking, unfit for service :- P. D. Sutherland and

The following man of military age is

4.30 p.m .- The Tasken Dockment Engineering Co., of Hongkong.

Medically fit:-G. T. Bird. R. Gray. G. Gerrard. C. W. Brown. R. Wallace.

W. Weir. J. B. Spiers. J. Stewart. G. W. Milne.

D. Austin. G. Rodger. R. K. Duncan.

The following men of military age from this firm have been rejected as unat for service :- R. H. Cousins, C. C. Nelson, J. McCormack, J. A. Hunter, Maclachlan, K. E. Greig, J. Russell

A. R. Osborne and E. A. Gibbs. The following men of military age this firm have not "yet been medically examined:--A. F. Goldfinch and J. C.

> THE CONSCRIPTION ORDINANCE.

THE APPEAL TRIBUNAL.

MESSRS. BUTTERFIELD AND

The Appeal Tribunal sat this morning Mr. Ross Thompson and Mr. G. M. Young, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire appealed against the decision of the Military Service Tribunal of nonexemption of Messrs. J. R. Johnstone H. J. Nairn, R. W. McIntyre and R. J.

His Excellency the Governor, addressfrom Messrs. Butterfield, and Swire's August 4th, the fourth Anniversary of office should not be exempt. The firm for the Church Army Huts, and the which the Appeal Tribunal had Tribunal would take the cases of Mr the China Steam Navigation Company's Shipping office.

Mr. Ross Thompson, interposing, said, The results of the Tank Week held if the Tribunal would allow him, he n Tokio show that the city collected the would like to supplement the statement sum of £160,000, of which it is stated sent in to the Tribunal, verbally. £140,000 was subscribed by Japanese Since the appeal was sent fin certain the Tribunal was made as short as possible and was 🗔 limited policy and that had a statement been

to deal with the details of the Firm's business of Insurance, Shipping and Sugar refining at some length, and emphasised points in support of the Company's contention that total exemp. how the work of the Chine Steam

tion should be granted the men con- Navigation compared now with the per-His Excellency the Governor in reply

had received a telegram from home on

the 20th inst. from the Shipping

Controller in which it was said that it

was not desired to raise any question

of individual cases of the local office.

course, the best judge. In the first

place His Excellency said he would like

to' mention that if these men were

and Rawlinson all being under !

years of age, they would have

taken without any further

tion. The need for men had,

they must have men. And

the best it could." The whole of that

argument was an extremely powerful

Mr Ross Thompson. The Colony did

not want to be told by the Controller of

is of vital interest. They knew that

was impossible for him, (His Excellency)

locally engaged, and 26 years of age, was

indespensable. His Excellency found

that in the Department referred to the

pre-war staff was five. It was now four

He would like to ask whether any ladies

required They had engaged a lady from

Canada but she was not included in the

figures before the Tribunal. That lady

was specially trained, she was engaged

His Excellency :- At any rate, there

is one lady. I would like to askiwhether

you have made any attempt to get a

Mr. Ross Thompson replied that he

Mr. Ross Thompson said the main

nuestion was one of experience. The

man referred to had been for over three

years in his position. It was substitu-

such a man would have to work out his

own salvation, but in the Company's

business a man had to be part of a

machine. He had got to fit in with

the other parts of the machine and

any mistake in the performance of

his part of that machine involved

inconvenience in the performance of

that at the same time there was a very

supposed they called that big institu-

tion Banking, as of much import

ance as shipping, yet they had there

His Excellency said he had a list of all

sorts of people, mostly over age, who had

had large business experience. One of

those men had had ten years' shipping

experience in Messrs. Butterfield and

Swire's office and yet the firm had no

taken the trouble to settle the difficulty

with local material so as to enable these

three men to go to do what is the most

His Excellency then dealt with the

Mr. Ross Thompson said that Mr.

case of Mr. McIntyre whom, His Excel

McIntyre had been in the Company for

important thing in the world.

lency said is 25 years of age.

striking example in Hongkong.

had not done so, because "he" was of

Mr. Ross Thompson said he had not

had been engaged.

before the war broke out.

the necessary training.

could not be spared.

the parts of others.

substitute for Mr. Johnstone!

England, Mesers Johnstone, MacIntyre

The Hongkong Government was,

1.50 p.m.—The Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltil. G. A. Dumbarton, medically fit

4.00 p.m .- Mesers, Leigh and Orange, w G. G. Wood, medically fit. No unfit men of military age in that food was a vital necessity in this

4.15 p.m. - The Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd.

absent from the Colony on leave:-

They had been brought up to it. It at any rate, to believe that a youth,

D. M. Mackay...

A. Chalmers. A. M. Henderson.

G. Grott. W. Brown. W.: McKay...

. Hamilton, A. Stalker, A. B. Ramsay, W. Paton, G. E. Brown, F. Soutar, P. Middleton, P. W. R. Ramsey. A. Aitchison, J. T. Green, J. Millar, J. F. Allen, W. J. Eldridge, W. Lyle, P. Anderson, N. McArthur, W. Clarke, J. Grimshaw, D. Lyle, W. R Cswald, W. B. Prowse, C. Dickens,

Ferguson:

SWIRE'S STAFF. st 9.30 in the Council Chamber.

Rawlinson.

ing Mr. Ross Thompson, said that the Tribunal had decided that four men had appealed against that decision and had sent in a memorandum carefully considered. The Appeal Johnstone, first. Mr. Johnstone is in

eight years. After further discussion His Excel lary said the points put forward by Mesers. Butterfield and Swire, did not really contain any of the essentials for exemption that were not before the Tribunal which sat at the request of the Chamber of Commerce who had asked for this conscription, and the Do Finbunal had no less than six experienced might take the opportunity for supple- libusiness men who knew thoroughly the business, of all sorts, in this Colony menting what was included in the Referring to the substitution list, His statement to the Tribunal he would Excellency said the list contained the like to do so. The statement sent in to pame of a somewhat prominent civil servant. He did not suppose that anyone had been influenced by the slanders published against him. Could to facts, as shortly as possible, and the he not release any one of these three-Firm had submitted a statement which men? Mr. Pollock said that Mr. Ross it believed would be most welcome to Thompson had pointed out Tubunal. It had since appeared to the there were objections to substitution Firm that it had been wrong in the and he would like to know what those made in greater detail be felt sure the were quite numerous, instancing the robbers, then sailed the junk into decision of the Tubunal would have position of an over-age man coming

into the office and taking a subordinate Mr. Ross Thompson then proceeded position to a youger, but unfit man who had been in the Firm's employ for a number of years. That position was not conducive to the smooth running of the

The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp asked

war work.

Mr. Ross Thompson said that average might be taken as about five to four. said that, with regard to the letter There had been a great deal of extra referred to by Mr. Ross Thompson, he work in connection with Government

His Excellency pointed out that women had largely taken the place of men, instancing Canada. Any woman, said his Exceliency could what" a man could do. His Excellency referred to the Dominion Bank of Canada, a large bank, which employs a very large staff. His Excellency happened to know that at the present moment in that Bank there were four men and 36 wemen running that bank! Oue of those women, young girl, had risen in that bank in been line months to the position of "Teller or the responsible position of cashier.

Excellency would remember that the so great that, as they might have seen, Company had sent to Canada to obtain from the home papers, many agricultural | trained women, but none were available. . Continuing, His Excellency said that labourers were taken. The Minister of f he could go out and break stones on Agriculture had said that if any more the road and thereby release a profeslabourers were taken from agriculture | sional stone braker, for active service, the crops would suffer. They all knew he would willingly do so.

sidered the decision in private His cause of death-was heramorhage war. The reply of Sir Auckland Geddes Excellency, addressing Mr. Ross to the Ministry of Agriculture was that Thompson said the Governor-in-Council bullet wound, which appeared to they had decided to uphold the decision have been indicted by a rifle at took them and left agriculture to do of the Tribunal The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock said that he thought it should be put on

record that in the case of Messrs. Rawlinson and McIntyre, the assessors field the body before Dr. Macharlane argument against that put forward by did not agree with the desision of the Appeal Tribunal in the sense that the two men, should not be granted three Shipping that shipping in this Colony months' exemption.

This concluded the business.

THE MAGISTRACY.

PENALTY FOR CRYING WARES

morning before, Mr. J. R. Wood with fractured and the brain was protudcrying his wares in Hollywood Road. tried, because special training was charge.

> Mr. Wood told defendant that he had been a witness to the incident and had heard his cries,

A DISHONEST SANITARY BOARD EMPLOYEE.

A fine of \$4 was inflicted.

A Sanitary Board coolie was charged, on remand, with stealing a quantity of canvas belonging to the received from another man, and Sanitary Board.

opinion there were none to be had with effect that he saw defendant selling the verandah which was not burning His Excellency said he did not happen to be a business man, but he the piece of canvas to a woman for at the time. An armed party landed,

had had some expenence in business \$2.50. matters. It would take a very great deal to convince him that a youth of said defendant was a very cute thief. denning and her child. The party twenty-six years of age, whose work he | There were & other sheets missing | then went into the station and there ventured to say was principally clerical, from the Kennedy Road Hospital and found the bodies of the Sergeant he believed defendant had pawned

Mr. Wood sentenced defendant down to Hougkong. to six months. rigorous imprisonment, In addition he was sentenced to three tion, in his opinion, that was the months hard labour for stealing a pair difficulty. In an ordinary business of pants.

> Another man was charged with GOVERNMENT MEASURE TO SAVE receiving the piece of canvas, well

knowing same to have been stolen." Defendant said he did not know anything about the purchase. His wife bought the canvas from the by the Lord Chancellor contains several His Excellency said he understood coolie.

The woman said the coolie offered it for sale and she bought it for \$2.50 Mr. Wood discharged defendant as there was insufficient evidence against some good examples of substitution.

THEFT OF A CARPET.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe with stealing a carpet belonging to the Chief Officer of a steamer in harbour.

Sergeant Murphy said the defendant was working on the ship at the time and when searched, on leaving the ship, the carpet was found on him Defendant said he took the carpet

to shield him from the rain. His Worship sentenced the prisoner. to one month's rigorous imprisonment

PIRACY IN MIRS BAY.

\$2,400 WORTH OF CARGO

A report has been received by the Police to the effect that on Saturday last while one Li Sze, master of s trading junk No. 1973, was sailing in the the direction of Tai Long in Mirs Bay

alongside and ordered the junk to stop. The men, who were armed with revolvers and rifles, clambered on to the junk and after threatening to do bodily harm to the occupants, drew them into Mr. Ross Thompsonsaid the objections a cabin, and closed the door. The Chinesa waters, where they sold 82,400 worth of cargo

a long boat containing 5 men came

After the pirates had escaped the men teleased themselves and set sail for Sai Mun; where they reported the incident to the Custome officials No arrest have as yet been made.

THE MURDER OF SERGEANY GLENDENNING.

CORONER'S ENQUIRY,

This afternoon at the Magistracy Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, in his capacity as Coroner, held an enquiry, with the nid of a jury, into the circumstances surrounding the murder of Sergeant T. Glendenning at Thi O. The following Jury were empanelled:-Messrs. J. Rowe (foreman).

A. N. Soares and N. de Souza. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse (acting Captain "Superintendent of Police) said it would be advisable to con-Mr. Ross Thompson said that His duct the enquiry into both the deaths, namely, that of the constable

and the Sergeant. His Worship briefly outlined the facts of the murder to the Jury. 'Dr. Macfarline, in charge of the Victoria Mortuary, described; the After the appeal Tribunal had con- nature of the wounds and said the

> Pagat Singh, a sergeunt-major in the Hongkong Police, said hesidenti-

at the Victoria Mortnary. Dr. C. McKenny said on then morning of the 18th he made an examination on the body of Sergeant Gländenning and satisfied hinself as to the cause of the death. "He did not open the body. There were two wounds. That which caused the death was on the right side, some-A Chinese hawker was charged this | where, about the ear. The shull was ing. There was another wound on Defendant emphatically denied the the right side of the chest. Roughly speaking, he would say the wound that proved fatal was caused by a

bullet from a 8,03 gua. In reply to the Jury, witness said " that it was almost impossible that the wound was self-inflicted at the

langle at which the bullet will hred. Sergeant Perkins gave evidence to. the effect that the Police launch went to Tai O at 2.20 on information there they found Mrs. Glendenning A witness gave evidence to the waving her hand from a portion of went to the station and after break-An Inspector of the Sanitary Board ing the gates rescued Mrs. Glenand the Indian constable. deceased bodies were then brought

The enquiry was adjourned.

TRIAL WITHOUT JURY.

MAN-POWER.

Designed to economise the country's jury power, the Bill recently introduced interesting provisions.

Every High Court action shall be tried by a judge alone, unless either party desires a jury in cases where fraud is alleged or in claims for slang der, libel, malicious, prosecution, false -imprisonment, seduction" or breach of promise, or where the judge considers that a case is more fit to be tried with

or an heir who is joined to a probate action may also insist on having a In the county, courts, without permission of the judge no case will bo tried by a jury unless, the amount

Any party to a matrimonial cause

claimed exceeds 25. The age of liability to jury service is raised to 65. A coroner may hold an inquest without a jury, unless death occurs in prison, or if murder or pinn-Maughter is suspected.

CLERGY FROM THE WORKING CLASSES.

Anat. the iministry of the Church of England should be thrown open to the working classes as a remedy for empty churches was the suggestion of the Bishop of Exeter (Lord Rupert Cecif) in a sermon at Cambridge the other day. The ministry, indeed, ought to be open to all classes, and he appealed to the Universities to give their assistance by chespening education and leaving belind. extravagant habits.

STANDARD SUITS TO MEASURE

Standard suite to measure from retail tailors are included in the scheme of Sir Charles Sykes, Director of the Wood Tax. tile Department. They will be made of strong serge, black or blue, at 24 12a. 8d. for a jacket ault. The materials will be ready, about six weeks hence. There will be two grades of ready made stauderd suits tweed (grey or brown) at 57s 6d. sarge (black or blue) at Live

TELEGRAMS.

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GERMAN CASUALTIES 180,000.

SIXTY TO SEVENTY DIVISIONS ENGAGED."

Loxbox, July 24. Reuter's Correspondent at French Hendepurrers, telegraphing at 11 so'clock on the evening of Tuesday.

If is known that the enemy en gaged 60 to 70 Divisions since July

A careful estimate reckons the total German castalties in skilled, wounded and prisoners at 180,000. A RESUME OF NEWS FROM THE

FRONT. Loxbox, July 23. In continuation of this morning's

nows from the Front, between the Aisno and the Oured there is very little change, except that the Erench Mayo Cooptured . Onlehy-le-Chatenu. The enemy here is apparently bringing up gons and stiffening his resist-

· The Americans occupied Buzancy. another half-a-nule nearer the Solssons-Chateau Thierry high road a Alterween the Offree and the Marie to progress. The French regained all the ground lost on the 221d in the regain of virizolles.

The Americans captured Jank gonne, on the Marne, and are contiming their advance. So far they three drivened we out of control. have emptured 300 prisoners.

GERMAN REPORTS!

Loxpon, July 23. A wireless German official report

We repulsed the British at many points on the Western Pront. The chemy's violent partial attacks restride the Ource and between the Chirco and the Marne were repulsed. The enemy penetrated our adameed positions on both sides of

hanl@oraic. We threw him back to the river. London, July 24, 1.15 a.m.

A "wireless German official reports" styrtes:--Between Solesons and Rheims we

frustrated a strong joint attack.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

BRITISH SUCCESS AT METEREN. GERMANS NOT INCLINED TO

DISPUTE IT. London, July, 22.

Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

Rossignol" wood, despite the enemy's "material abundoned by the enemy on shelling and bombing attack, in the an islet on the Piave. course of which we took six prisoners and captured a machine-gun and grenadenwerfers

The Germans, apart from shelling. have not shown any signs of disputing our recent advance at Meteren. Yesterday the gumers curried out a vigorous counter-buttery bombardment, completely destroying in one

area alone a big gun pit and damaging three others, causing five explosions and starting three fires in battery emplacements.

BOIS-DE-COURTON CAPTURED BY BCOTTISH.

FOE PUTS UP TREMENDOUS RESISTANCE.

LONDON, July 23.

Reuter's Correspondent at British Devoli and Skumbi - rivers, Bois-de-Courton, while the English Bulgarians, and El Bussan. buttalions fought their way to the line, resting at Bois-de-Rheims and deploying towards Marfaux.

The enemy put up"a tremendous resistance here, for they had expected this important tactical position to be attacked. Their reserves, from the Crown Prince's army, arrived continuously and masses of guns states:maintained wan intense "bombard-

The Correspondent only covers resulted in hand-to-hand fighting. apparently, there had been desperate fighting:

The reported capture of the im portant key maition of Ouchy-le-Chateau is not yet confirmed.

HOSTILE ARTILLERY FIRING. London, July 23. -Field-Mushal Sir Douglas Hair

There was increased hostile artillery firing in the neighbourhoods of Villers Bretonneux, Higges and else-

AERIAL COMBATS.

reports: - b o

BRITISH AVIATORS: FINE WORK.

London, July 23. The Air Ministry states :--

Aeroplanes on the afternoon of the 22nd hit the main station of Offenburg and bursts were seen on the sidings. One hostile muchine was destroyed. All our machines re-

We repentedly uttacked aerodromes on the night of the 22nd with good results: Fires and explosions were observed?

We bombed and machine-gunned other targets.

TWENTY-SIX ENEMY MACHINES DISABLED.

Loxbox, July 23. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Connection. reporting on aviation, says:---The weather improved on the

distance reconnaissances, Twenty-three tons of bombs were the French and Americans continue dropped on the railway stations at Cambrai, Bray and Lille, the amrounition dumps near Arinentieres and Bapanine, and biflets along the whole Soit. Twenty-three hostile machines were brought down and

> Three balloons were set affame. Ten British neroplanes are missing. Rain prevented night-flying.

300,000 AMERICANS MONTHLY.

SUFFICIENT SUPPLIES ALSO TRANSPORTED FROM AMERICA.

London, July 23. In the House of Commons, Sir Leo Chiozza Money stated that 300,000 American troops are new crossing the Atlantic inouthly. these two-thirds were being trainsported in British, ships.,

Sufficient supplies and war menterials for the Allies were alsobeing carried. (Cheers.)

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

BRIDGING MATERIAL CAP-TURED BY ITALIANS.

LONDON, July 23. An Italian official report states:-We captured a mountain-gun, six machine-guns and a large quantity Quiet has resumed on the British of animumition at Corno-di-Cavinto

We "consolidated our gains in We also recovered much bridging

ALBANIAN OFFENSIVE.

ITALIANS AND FRENCH CAPTURE HEIGHTS. .

London, July 23 An Italian communiqué states:-We captured the height to the north of Berat, in Albania.

Further eastward the French occupied the heights on the left bank of

SALONIKA, July 19 ... The French and Italian advance in Albania continues.

The Italians crossed the Devoli north of Berat, while the French on the right are clearing the Gora, one , of the highest mountains between the Headquarters, telegraphing to-day, threatening the high road between mentions that it was the Scottish, the Struga and north-west of the regiments on the 20th that captured Ochrida, which is occupied by the

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

AUSTRIANS CAPTURED IN TWO DAYS.

LONDON, July 28. A French Eastern communiqué

perate struggles which sometimes Parliament, emphasised Portugal's operations till the 21st, since when, we drove the Austrians from all their referred to the many proofs of conpositions south of the Holta river. We captured during the past two

BRITISH-RULE-IN MESPOT COUNTRY IMPROVED.

INSISTENT LOCAL DEMAND FOR EDUCATION.

London, July 22. Robert Could stated that the opera- Cape Cod. "The men, women and tions by General Sir W. H. Maishal children on board were saved. on the Emphrates in March and in the neighbourhood of Kirkuk in April shore. Two shells from the subresulted in 10,000 Turkish casualties. I marine fell close to the beach and including 7,500 prisoners, and also four others on the mainland. the capture of 80 guns and much A scaplane drove off the subother war material.

The Mesopotamian political adwhich it had fallen under the Turks. the American morals.

Thirteen Government primary schools and four Municipal Statenided schools had been opened and extensions classes pin agriculture had been started.

The local demand for education was very insistent, and was being [Nationalists were present after many met rapidly, as the supply of teachers weeks of abstention. normitted

tilled, had been ploughed up by policy as alienating and exasperating thechanical, bractors and autiliery to the Irish people, and declaring horses were being utilised in this that only a true solution of the

22nd: We made several longtransport and the establishment of utterance at Washington's grave." security on the highways had resulted in an increase of trade and a reduction of prices.

The contrast between the improved conditions of Mesopotamia and those at the neighbouring country occupied by the Turks had impressed the population, whose relations with our process are excellent. The opinion was frequently expressed that the British meant well, by the Amb

Regarding the operations of our ally, the King of Hedjaz, Amb armies along the line between Berea and Mann had recently killed 2,000 Turks, destroyed two locomotives, and 122 culverts, and the bridges over the milway communication between the two points mentioned had been permanently interrupted. Sherif Ali had captured five Tur- \mathbf{hish}^+ convoys, aggregating 1,500

defeated the Emir of Hail. DEFENCE OF MURMAN REGION.

TEXT OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN ALLIES AND MURMAN COUNCIL.

LONDON, July 24. A Russian wireless message gives the text of the agreement between Great Britain, the United States, France and the Murman Regional Council, providing co-ordinated action for the defence of the Murman region against the German

coalition powers. The agreement describes the region as the former Alexandrovsk district of the province of Archangelsk, and provides that the Entente will equip" and instruct the Russian armed forces of Murmansk which, it is stipulated, will be under the

Russian command. The Entente undertake not to interfore with Morman internal affairs, and the Regional Council undertake 22nd says:to employ the most rigid precau-

tions against espionage. The Entente undertake to secure the food staple requirements for the Murman population, and also the necessary technical equipment and financial assistance for the Murman

authorities. "The agreement "is binding until normal relations between the Russian Central authority of the one part and the Murmansk Council and the Entente of the other are re-

established. The Entente disclaim any idea of conquering any part of Murmansk and jointly with the Murmansk Council declare that the only object of the agreement is to guard Murman integrity for a great and united

BRITAIN'S OLDEST ALLY.

ORTUGAL LOYAL TO ALLIES' CAUSE.

London, July 28. Reuter learns that Senhor Sidonio Paes, Pies dent of Portugal, speak-In Albania, after a series of desting at the opening of the Portuguese loyalty to the Allies cause, and Edence from the Allied Governments. part culrely the British notification of their intention to mise the Britisl days 600 prisoners and 12 machine. representation at Lasbon to the rank

ANOTHER EXHIBITION OF HUN FRIGHTFULNESS.

UBMARINE SINKS AMERICAL

New York, July 29, A German submarine sank a tug In the House of Commons, Lord and three coal barges on Sunday off

The attack was witnessed from the

Washington, July 23. ministration is making very satis- Official circles regard the Cape Cod factory progress in rededucing the sinkings as an exhibition of German country from the state of ruin into frightfulness in a vain effort to lower

GOVERNMENT'S IRISH POLICY.

A NATIONAL MOTION.

"London, July 23. In the House of Commons the

Mr. Dillon gave notice of a motion farge tracts of kind, so far un- condenning the Government's Irish problem " be put in operation with-The opening up of the country by out delay on the principles hid down road and rail, the simproved water by President Wilson in his historic

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ENEMY COUNTER-ATTACKS FRUITLESS.

FARTHER CAPTURES BY FRENCH.

LONDON, July 23.

A French communique says:-The Germans to-day attempted by powerful counter-attacks to arrest our progress between the Marne and the Oureg. The French and Americans resisted all assaults and accentuated

We passed the heights east of Lacroix and Grisolles, captured the village of Epicds and gained ground north-east of Mont St. Pere Between the Marne and Rheims hard

fighting was without result for the

enemy. We hold our lines in Courton Roi woods. The British farther north carnels and Sherif Abdul severely advanced, taking 200 prisoners and 40 machine guns. There was great artillery activity, but no infantry action north of the Ourcq and in Champagne. Our bombing squadrons were very active on the 21st, despite the weather, and dropped during the day and night 50 tens of bembs on communications, cantonments and bivouacs, etc. in the Vesle and the Ardre Valley, stations at Laon, Fismes, Berry-au-Bae, etc. Fere-entardenois, which was chocked with troops and convoys, was especially

> followed and several explosions were observed. Another fire broke out a the station of Fismes. Tens of thousands of machine-gu cartridges were fired at German troops and batteries in the region of Courmont, Rouderes and Ville Neuve. German hatteries which were most active were

> bombed. An immense conflagration

Our pilote on the 21st felled nine

ENEMY ABANDONS TOWNS IN

GREAT HASTE. AMERICANS MOVE FORWARD.

London, July 23. An American communiqué of the

Co-operating with the French, we continued to advance. We crossed the Soissons Chatesu Thierry road between the Ourca and Clignon reaching the road to Beau, Epieds and Charteves. We crossed the Morne and occupied towns, the condition of which shows they were abandoned in great htste.

FRENCH CAPTURE THREE VILLAGES.

LONDON, July 25. The French opened a new attack north-west of Montdidier, advanced a mile on a front of four miles and captured three villages. It is not yet certain whether this represents the total length of front of the attack

The attack was made at 8.15 this villages of Aubvillers, Sauvillers and Mongival and reached the creat Maillyrainoval.

FRENCH REGISTER ADVANCES AT MANY POINTS.

150 GUNS CAPTURED IN ALLIED OFFENSIVE

LONDON, July 23. Latest reports of the fighting on the Western front this afternoon show that despite strong rows ance, the French continue to register advances, at many places. They have crossed the Marne

at two places.
Yesterday's operations resulted in her taking 1,000 prisoners between the Aune and the Blarne, while the British took \$50 prisoners and captured four guns around Mariaux

bringing the total to 450, captured in

the Allied counter-offensive. East of Rheims several enemy attacks were repulsed except north of Perthes, where they gained a little ground. The French regained the old front

line between Snippes and Massiges. THE ITALIAN FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS BY BRITISH

Lospon, July 22. A British official message from Italy

We carried out three raids westward of Asiago killing 80 and taking 24 We have destroyed 17 nireralt aince

V.C.S FOR ZEEBRUGGE HEROES

STORIES OF MAGNIFICENT COURAGE

LONDON, July 23. Echoes of the stirring events at Zeebrugge on the night of April 22.23 are contained in the Gazette announcing the awards of various decorations to participants.

The Victoria Cross has been awarded to the following:-Commander Carpenter, commanding the Vindictive, for setting a magnificent example of calm composure in navigating mined waters, reaching the mole if darkness and then supervising the landing in the face of a heavy fire from batteries, machine-guns and rifles. He walked round the decks, encouraging

the men, in the most dangerous and exposed positions. Lieutenant Sandford, of Submarine C3, for skilfully placing his vessel between the piles of the viaduct. He and his crew eagerly undertook the hazardous enterprise well knowing that if they were in the water at the moment of the explosion they would be killed outright. Lieutenant Sandford disdained to use the gyro steering which would have enabled him and his crew to abandon the submarine at a safe distance, perferring to make sure, as far as humanly "possible, of

accomplishing his duty. Lieutenant Dean, R.N.R., Commander of Motor Launch 2/2, for magnificently handling his boat while embarking the crews from the blockships, under constant deadly machine gun and heavygun fire at point-blank range. His steering gear broke down, but he manœuvred his boat by the engines avoiding destruction by steering so close under the mole that the guns of the shore batteries could not sufficiently depress to fire at his boat. His courage

and daring saved many valuable lives. Captain Bamford, R.M.L.I., who commanded one of the landing companies, established a strong point and led an assault on a battery with the utmost coolness and valour.

Sergeant Fineh, Marine Artillery, second in command of the Pont-poms and Lewis guns on the Findictive, maintained a continuous fire from the foretop keeping down the enemy's destructive fire. Unfortunately, two heavy shells directly hit the fore-top killing and disabling everbody except Finch, who was severely wounded. Neverthe less, he showed consummate bravery by remaining in his battered and exposed position and again, got Lewis gun into action, harrssing the enemy on the mole until the foretop was again directly hit, completely putting out of action the remainder of

the armament, but Finch had saved many valuable lives... Able Scaman McKenzie, who did great execution with a machine-gun as member of the storming party on the

Commander Carpenter, Captain Baneford, Sergeant Finch and Able Seamen McKenzie were selected by their

comrades to receive the Victoria Cross. THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

LONDON, July 23. The Morning Post says the Imperial Conference has been sitting morning and afternoon during the past few days and it is hoped to finish business by the

A few sittings of the Imperial Cabinet should suffice to consider the decisions of the Conference, after which it is expected the members of the Conference will arrange for their early return to the Dominions. Already the Canadians, Mesars. Meighen and Calder, and the Premiers of Alberta, Manitoba " and Saskatchewan have returned to Canada

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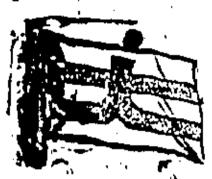
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But Tommy, our commade insures of tofday? It is just a grim necessitous business to him. A terrific fear in the soul-a fear not of death, but of dyinghe goes out with tin hat and identity disc to thee high explosive barrages anmachine-gran fire. Because of that fear, wrought upon him not by men but by monstrous mechanisms of destruction hise ordeal is infinitely "greater, his achievements miraculous. It as easier to fight with blind courage than blinding fear; and there is no doubt about that righteous fear. He will as soon confess that barrages and trenchemortars " put

For Further Information, Passage Fares, Freights, Handbooks, Dates of Sailings | the wind up him." as that he gets feel up with "bully " and biscuits, and quinines They were all out to win their spurs, too, those knightly forbearers who made a profession of arms. Tommy can winspurs as well without necessarily th ing the job more than a difficult duty. But the mondescript attitude is, I think, more after this style: "Let's get the shan't complain if no decorations come my way. It isn't our real job, anyway.

> That, more than a zest for honours, is the spirit which bears him through endless days and nights of monotony and hardship of danger and horror. It is the principle of "carrying on."

YEGETABLE-GROWING IN MESOPOTAMIA.

Vegetable growing on the grand scale is now in full swing in Mesopotamia where the English cabbage has taken kindly to the thirsty soil. The Indian gardeners' corps consists of 150 rank and file, with a hundred reserve men to replace casualties a precaution that tells how mean the Big Cubbage Patch must be to the harvest field of battle. "

SHAH BUYS LIBERTY BONDS.

The Shah of Persia bought 220,000 American Liberty Bonds by

Mr. Macpherson has informed Mr. Gilbert in the House of Commons that all women who have served on any of the war fronts, either in hospital or any other units, have the right to wear blue cherrons in order that the public may know they have served in overseas forces duting this war-

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However Ting Ching-young, living at dicl this. Because he believed his wife did not stay home enough he took a pair of shears and cut off two of her toes. For his subtle suggestion, Hok received four years in prison, and Ting three years when the case was heard before TAKASHIMA, OCHI, MUTARE, Assessor Hos and Magistrate Tsang at RISHIDARE VOSHINOTANI the Mixed Court on Saturday .- Shanghai

SEVENTY YEARS AT ETON

Dr. Edmond Warre's resignation from the post of Provest of Eson finally severs a connection with the college which has lasted nearly 70 years. Bo was a scholar at Eton during the Crimean War; he became assistantin 1909. A very long list could be compiled of the famous men who passed be salvaid Johnnie can hear you saying through the school in his time, such as Nagasaki, Karatsu, Wakamatsu, Moji, your prayers." And, somehow, we come Frince Arthur of Connaught, the Duke

> A feature of his career at the college was his frequent condemnation of the inordinate love of athletics sport. He was himself a famous athletic, and rewed in the Oxford boat in three successive years-1857,1858, 1859 - yet he was always careful to discountenance excessive resort to "the playing fields of Eton," of which he had such a fine view from his study windows. He also contrived to render birching so discreditable that became rare instead of frequent, in strong contrast to the regime of this pre- Codes .- Al. A. B. C. 5th Ed., decessor, Dr. Keate, who once flogged the whole school.

SOUTH CHINA EARTHQUAKE

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church England, in May, resolved to raise an additional £10,000 for Foreign Missions to gover repairs to hospitals, schools and colleges, and the mission houses, many of which were badly. damaged by the date earthquake in South China. The suggestion was made that one-half more than was given last year should be raised by all congregations, and Women's Associations. uppears that the Chinese thurch to a considerable extent at once undertook their own repairs, but some of the congregations will need help, as many of the people who ordinarily could have given have suffered themselves in damages and losses of their private

GRANTS TO THE DISABLED.

IB. HODGE'S FUND TO SET MEN UP IN NEW BUSINESSES.

Nearly 130,000 had been raised by personal appeal to set up disabled service men in business, Mr. Hodge stated in Parliament recently. So far, about 1,000 men had been assisted.

The reply by the Minister of Pensions reached the dimensions of a speech. He took advantage of the question to describe the circumstances in which this job over and done with, say I, and I voluntary fund originated, and to appeal for contributions. It was a happy thought of his own to build up a fund and we're not in the firm for life, so from which disabled sailors and soldiers carry on, old man, and have done with anxious to set up in business could get asmoney grant byer and above their legal

> In reading his long and claborate reply in his broad Scottish accent, Mr. Hodge was encouraged by cheers and laughter, After he laid sat down, up he rose again moment later to answer another question. The incongruity of his first sentence- is is hardly possible for me to explain within the limits of a reply "evoked great merriment. Mr. Hodge, by reason of his humanity and good humour is a favourite in the House.

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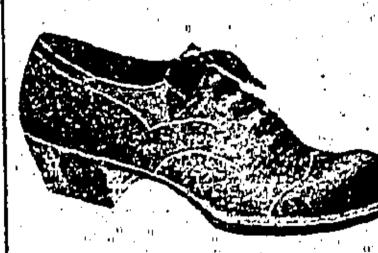
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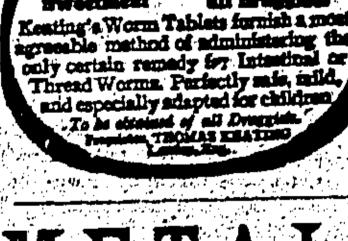


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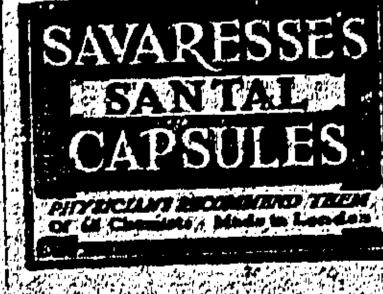




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Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

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Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

Col. U. Graham is granted a month's leave from 20.7.18. Bögler L Graham, is granted month's leave from 20.7.18. Drummer H. Joseph is granted 1

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INSPECTORS YND SERGEANTS The attention of Inspectors and Sergeants is drawn up to D O. 65, also to paragraph 4 (d) of the Regulations at the Covernor-in-Council, set out at page 67 of the D.O. Rook.

D.S.P. (R.).

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Reference Orders of July 23/24, members of this quad, (except Ambulance) have been warned to report at .Central instead of at the Wharves. Pending possible rearrangement of duties, they will, after reporting, be sent out either on Section Duty or to the Wharves. ment to the Wharves, they will report off to the Reserve ergt. in charge, and not

At entra! DEPARTMENTAL ORDERS. Onlinge 6, the D.O. relating to leave Mr and Mrs T. S. Mrs McGeo from the Colony is incorrectly numbered

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3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainane: The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JULY.

The following table shows the Stan dard Time at which Official Night end, and begins during the month of July. Mr and Mrs E. 1918 :-July 25th, _ 26th, , 27th,

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	EXCHANGE.
	Hongkong, July 25, 1918.
	On London— Bank, Wire
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	Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) 44.40 Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 5.95
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The zero of the table corresponds with Fowls, Hainan, -Hoi Nam Kai the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Geese,—Ngo Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the Ide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard Turkeys, Cock,-Fo: Kal Kung 1b. 60 add 2 feet 4 inches, and on the gange Turkeys, Hen, Fo Kai Na ... , 52 at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet Snipe,—Sha Tsul... each 22 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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HONGKONG MARKET

PRICES.

Butcher Meat.

Beef Sirloin, - Mei Lung Pa ... Ib. Prime Cub Corned,-Ham Ngan Yuk. .. 23 12 Roast,-Shiu: 110 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 Breast-Ngau Nam 20 " Soup, - Tong Yuk Steak,-Ngan Yuk Pa . Stock Sirloin,-Ngaq Lan . 30 Sausiges, — Ngan Cheung

Bullock's Brains, Ngan No per set 10 Tongue, Iresh,-Ngan Li each 50 Tongue, corned. — Ham Ngao Li each 60 cents. Head,-Ngan Tau... sach 100 Heart,-Ngan Sam... lb. 13 Hump Salt-Ngan Kin .. 20 Foot,-Ngau Keuk...each 10 Kidneys,-Ngau Yin .. 10 Tail.—Ngan Mel ..., 20 Liver,-Ngan Kon... Ib. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 6

Calves' Head and Feet,-Ngan-traitau-keuk seb \$1.00 Mutton Chop,—Young Pei Kwat | 1b. 26 Log. - Young Pei Shoulder,-Young Shau ,, -24 Saddle,-Yeung On Yuk , 16 Pig's Chithings, -Chu Chong per set "25

Brains, Chu No, per set '22 Feet,-Ohn Kenk 1b. 15 Fry,-Chu Chap ,, 15. Head -Chu Tau ..." ... 20 Heart,-Ohu Sam 4... each 10

Kidneys, -- Chu Yiu ... each 10 Liver, Chu Kon lb. 30 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat 25 Leg-Chu Pei... Loin,—Chu Hau Tun, ..., 28 Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau ... , 21 Forecast for the 24 hours ending at | Sheep's Head and Feet, Young

> Heart. Young Sam ... each 8 Kidneys,-Yeung Yin each 12 Liver,-Yeung Kon ... lb. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai .. 25 Suct, Beef,-Shang Ngan Yau ... ,, 20 .. Mutton, Shang Young You .. 26 Veal,-Ngau Tsai Yuk..., 20 Sansages, -Ngan Tsai Chenng No. 1 lb. 20

Tan Keuk set 60

Fish.

Bream,-Pin Yu.,

Canton Fresh Water Fish,-

Lard,-Chu Yau ib. -

	Canon Figur Marci Figure		Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong ,,
+)	Hoi Sin Yu ,,	18	Shallots, -Kong Cheng Tau ,,
	Carp,—Li Yu ,.	16	Spinach,-Yin Tsoi
	Catfish,—Chik Yu ,,	12	Tomatoes,—Fan Ke
	Codfish, Mun Yu	20 .	Taros,-Wu Tau
	Crabs,—Hai	23	Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak ,,
	Cuttle Fish,-Muk Yu	.16	Vetable Marrow, -Tsit Kwa
	Dab,-Sha Mang Yu ,,	23	Water Cress,-Sai Yeung Tsoi
	Dace, - Wong Mei Lap ,,	10	Lily root,-Lin Ngau ,,
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Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... ,, Pomfret, White.—Pak Chong... ". Prawns --- Ming Ha ... Ray,-Pai Pa Sha " Rock Fish,-Shok Kat Kung Roach.—Chun Yu ... Salmon.-Ma Yu... Shark.—Sha Yu ... Skate.—Po Yu ... Snapper,-Lap Yu ... Turbot .- Tso Hau Yu Turtice, small, fresh water,---

Chicken,-Kai Tsai Fow.s. Canton,-Kal. ... lb. Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap... ... 30 ... Hoibow,—Hoi Hau Pak Kap Phosesuk-Shan Kai...

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Lichees, Dried, (small stone) --Lai Chi Kon lb. 95 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet) Shan-shong Tim Chang . -Oranges, (Canton), ...

Pears, (Canton), tooking,—Sha Li ... 18 Peanuts,-Fa Shang , 10 Persimmons, Large, Hung Tse ,, 12 Pumelo, Siam, -Tsim Lo Yau ...each 19 Walnuts,-Hop Topics. ... 1b. 14 Grapes,—Po Tai Tan

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk "...esch ---Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsoi... Long,-Tau Kok ,. Beet Root, -Hung Tsoi Tau ... ,, Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa -Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa,, Red,-Hung Ke , w 5 Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Shanghai,-Ya Tsoi 12 Cane Shoots, bunch, -- Kau Shun ,, --Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Faleach: --(Medium), " Oatrots,-Kam Shun

Celery, Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ,, 10 O' illies, Dried,-Kon, Lat Chiu. .. 25 .. Red,-Hung Fa:Chiu ... , 10 ,. Green,-Ching Lat Chiu .. 8 Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers,—Ching Kwaeach 2 Garlie,-Sun Tan

Ginger, young, -Sun Tae Koung ,, Ginger, old,-Lo Keung , 10 Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan ., 45 Indian Corn,-Shuk Majeach 08 Lettuce,-Yeung Shang Tsoi ...each 1 Water Chestnuts,- Ma Tai ... lb. 6 " Mandarin,—Kwai

Lam Ma Tai, 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. Okroes 1b. 10 Onions, Bombay, - Yeung Chung Tau lb. 8 Onions, Green,-Shang Chung lb. 4 Onions, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi Chung Tau ., 6

Parsley.—Kun Tsoi , 60 Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ,, 3 .. Japanese, Yat Fun Shu Taai lb. .. American,-Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsai ..., Rhubarb (Fresh), -Tai Wong ... , -Shallots, -Kong Chong Tau ... , Spinach, - Yin Tsoi Tomatoes. - Fan Ke Taros,-Wu Tau Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ., Vetable Marrow, -Tsit Kwa... Water Cress,-Sai Yeung Tsci... .. 15 ... Lily root,-Lin Ngau,

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, July 25, 1918. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 22 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fabronheit. 3. Humapart, in percentage of satura-

tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. PORCE OF WIND, according to Bendford Scale 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog,

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HONGRONG, THURSDAY, 25TH JULY, 1918.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empireare suspended.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

HONGKONG, 25th JULY, 1918.

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Temperature. Hongkong, July 25th, 1918.

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CAUSES AND CURE FOR DIABRHOEA.

VEREATING, a change in temperature, unripe fruit, and g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, impure water are some of the causes of p passing showers, q squal, r rain, ranow, diarrhosa. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy cures these bowel disturbances promptly. For, asle by all Chemists and Storekeeper

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